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#### COMPARATIVE WEATHER.

FRIDAY

paper of Sunday, March 4, the figures standing for March 3:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Alin.
Boston	. 36	30	New York	40	34
Chicago		36	Philadelphia	. 46	34
Cincinnati			Pittsburg		50
Jacksonville			St. Louis		54
New Orleans			Washington		30
Honolulu, H. T		68	San Francisco	55	48

In such an icy setting the figures for Honolulu are bound to be noticed and appreciated. In the same column the California record appears and it is worth while observing, in comparison with the Honolulu exhibit, what the two favorite Southern California resorts have to show. Here are some of the figures for the same day, March 3:

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Los Angeles	56	46	
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The weather is chilly at 44 and 46 and is calculated to make the poor weaklungers long for a Honolulu minimum of 68.

#### THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Judging from the effect on the public, these islands have about as bad a liquor law as they could get. A law about liquor presumes regulation and restraint, else why any law at all? Apparently both these essential qualities are nearly lacking in the present statutes; for when a saloon keeper by boiling some beef and carrots, baking some beans and cutting up a loaf of bread may deftly turn his place into a restaurant which "serves liquor with meals" all night and Sundays and to women and minors as well as to men, there might as well be no closing law whatever nor any law against permitting women in saloons. The truth is that the Territory is now wide open to the liquor business. That man is poor indeed who cannot get a saloon and restaurant license and run his place seven days in the week and twenty-four hours in the day. And he may run it with as little care for the peace of the community as he pleases, for if he "voted right at the county election" and has a political pull the police won't bother him much.

Yesterday's Advertiser told of the marked increase of drunkenness through out the Territory. Saloons are supposed to be regulated by law so as to restrain drunkenness in some degree, but the veriest old soaks can go to most of our gin mills and get all the drink they can pay for. And new saloons, ta town and country, are opening all the time and dealing, many of them, in vile concocted beverages which it will require the Federal pure food law to circumvent. Licenses are so cheap and so easily had that small saloons are springing up like toad-stools and, as competition reduces the quality of the liquor sold, they are poisoning the people who make use of them. The damage being done to Hawaiians makes it certain that, unless the liquor law is radically changed, the next census will cut more deeply than ever into the totals of surviving native population. The Hawaiians are dying off fast enough in the course of nature without expediting the matter with sandpaper gin and fusel oil whisky. As these people cannot resist any strong temptation it would be good for them to make temptations as few and far between as

And this brings us to high license, a system which greatly reduces the number of saloons and makes the proprietors careful to obey the law lest they may lose a privilege which has cost them so much. Under the old high license system in Hawaii things were far better than they are now and the Territory may as well re-adopt the statutes which worked so well then-that is, unless wiser ones can be framed. There is the objection, to be sure, that high license encourages illicit making and selling of liquor, but the blind pig is never so dangerous as the open and licensed joint. Besides, why should we have any great number of unlawful places? It is the business of the United States officials, here as elsewhere, to root out hidden stills and to destroy moonshine liquor; and it is the business of the police to enforce the Territorial license laws. If the police cannot be trusted, then use the opportunities of the ballot to get a sheriff who will appoint a trustworthy force and see that it does its duty. Dealing with the unlawful liquor saloon is much less difficult, to our mind, than dealing with the lawful one under such free and easy statutes as we now have.

High license with no Raines law features and an honest police force to see that the statutes are obeyed, strikes the Advertiser as being the nearest way out.

## ALLIES OF THE MACHINE.

The Home Rulers, it is shrewdly suspected, are kept going by certain machine Republicans who want to use their organization as a scarecrow on election day. Not even the gamblers, busy as they were in the last county canvass, and large as were the sums of money which they contributed, helped Brown out so much in the fight for Sheriff as did the Home Rule specter in the person of Poepoc. "Brown is objectionable," said hundreds of voters, "but Poepoe would be fatal. We must vote for Brown." So strong was this argument that, on election day, Brown made the most effective use of it by spreading the report that Henry had withdrawn in favor of Poepoe and that the latter was perilously near election,

In the nature of things the Home Rule party ought to have disbanded long ago. It has only one man in a Legislature which it used to control, it has lost its delegate in Congress, it has no standing in the Oahu Board of Supervisors and it is led by nincompoops. There is no inherent reason for the existence of the Home Rule party. Like the mule it has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity. The Home Rulers, once bound together by the "cohesive power of public plunder," haven't been able to steal a thing in years. Nothing could be more discouraging than that to Home Rulers, nothing more certain to disintegrate their party. What, then, keeps the old Wilcox organization be worked out in full detail. together? What but certain machine politicians on the Republican side who value it as an election day bugbear? It would be interesting indeed to know if they keep the two Home Rule leaders on the payroll,

The war on proprietary medicine is likely to injure the good name of -Walanuenue and Bridge streets. certain remedies which have proved their way to confidence. True, there are some and perhaps many frauds on the patent medicine market but there are also specifics which have done and are doing good. There is nothing fraudulent per se in a patented or proprietary remedy. Doctors are human and when one quirements of the board of fire under-Blue, Scottish and Templar Masonry, of them discovers a good thing, the sale of which will be profitable, he does not lessen the value of the medicine by putting a trade-mark on it, however much he may injure his own professional standing. A safe golde for the public in the purchase of patented remedies is experience; and common sense should warn one against nostroms which are warranted to core half a dozen diseases at a time which, like cancer and consumption, are practically incurable.

... From time to time some matter is discovered in the archives in relation to

The sorner store is to have a fronts with prism transom lights and awas.

H. C. Wyllie, all of which go towards showing him to have been a man of age of fifty feet and two other rooms large if necessary, and are to be finish. strong character. Some one ought to undertake to write his life, for which much material could be found on the Islands. That Hawaii is much indebted to this distinguished man there is no doubt, and incidents connected with him should be collated and preserved.

This was an island of delight to Charles Warren Stoddard some years ago but hardly of tranquil delight.

CANADIAN RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

line of Pacific steamers on the Oriental and Australian runs, was organized in berlain Canada as a compromise in the matter of government ownership of railways, towards which there has been a growing sentiment throughout the Dominion. The necessity of another transcontinental line traversing the northern sections of the Canadian Northwest had arisen from the rapid settlement of that district by the many thousands of Americans locating there and the holding up of freight rates by the monopolistic Canadian Pacific railroad, whose only competitor was the Canadian Northern, extending from Fort William on Lake Superior to Edmonton, which was only able to handle grain shipments during the short time between threshing and the close of the shipping season on the Great Lakes. A road with termini on the Atlantic and the Pacific, giving two outlets for the grain crop was demanded by the people and the Grand Trunk : MARCH 23 Pacific is the result.

The matter was taken up by the government and a bargain was made between the Dominion and the Grand Trunk railway company, an international By telegraphing the temperature from here daily the Weather Bureau is concern running from Chicago to Portland, Maine, and having a network of giving Honolulu a fine advertisement. One can see the tabulated showing at branches throughout Ontario and Quebec. The bargain was that the governgiving Honolulu a fine advertisement. One can see the tabulated showing at branches throughout Ontario and Quebec. The bargain was that the govern-bezzlement, was discharged yesterda; the head of the San Francisco Chronicle's editorial page. Here it is in the ment was to build a line from Moneton, on the Atlantic coast, to Winnipeg, by Judge Whitney. which line was to be leased to the new railroad corporation for fifty years at a price sufficient to pay the interest on the cost price and to meet the annual pro rata for a sinking fund. The company was to build a line from Winnipeg to a point on the Pacific, the entire line to have in no place more than a four per cent, grade and to be built in as direct a line as possible. The freight rates and passenger tolls are to be fixed by the Railroad Commission, an appointed body somewhat on the lines of the Interstate Commerce Commission but possessing greater powers. There was no land nor cash subsidy given, something of a novelty in Canadian railroad building.

The Conservative party of Canada, the opposition party, objected to the scheme and appealed to the country on a straight government ownership and operation policy. The matter was one of the main questions in the recent general elections, the government policy being sustained by the biggest majority again. in the political history of the country. As a result construction work has been begun and the entire line will be opened for traffic within six years, making one of the greatest lines on the continent and the longest from terminus to terminus.

Portions of the line, that from Edmonton west to Prince Rupert, will be rushed in particular to give an outlet on the Pacific for the soft wheat crops of the Canadian Northwest, which is more in demand in the Orient than in Europe, the marketing of which is at present hampered through lack of transportation facilities,

It is significant to note that in those localities where the majority of the voters were naturalized American-Canadians the vote against government ownership was more emphatic than in the purely Canadian sections, and it is also worthy of note that the interest aroused in the matter prior to the elections daughter, Sophie Boyd, to Mr. George resulted in practically all American settlers who could qualify taking out Paul Cooke, to take place Wednesday their naturalization papers as Canadian citizens.

And now the Maui grand jury takes up the police question with the vigor which the "indifference, incompetence or corruption" of the force demands. Not long ago Kauai and Hawaii also spoke out with becoming emphasis. In this Maui case the jury finds that the police force is undisciplined; that members of it are often drunk; that arrests are made carelessly; that violations of the liquor law are not interfered with, and that for want of police attention professional gamblers have a free hand on the plantations. It all sounds very familiar to people who have observed the police on the other islands and ought to have the effect in the next election of uniting all good men in an effort night of March 7 by fire that spread to reform the entire police personnel of this Territory.

The City Beautiful will get some help from the United States in the layingout of the grounds of the new military post. It is the custom of the army, when a post is permanently located, to make a park of it. Fine, palm-fringed drives, forest trees and the like are in the scheme at Kahaniki and in time the place will be one of the show-points of Honolulu,

Our alleged beef trust magnates may breathe freely since the Federal decision that the government cannot dissect corporations and pick out the members to prosecute. It was the personal phase of the matter that hurt. As a corporation "has no body to be kicked or soul to be damned," no one need bother much about the auti-trust proceedings.

This paper long ago derided Senator Dryden's scheme of Federal control insurance companies on the ground of its doubtful constitutionality. Its of insurance companies on the ground of its doubtful constitutionality. Its! The Douse manulaughter case from opinion is now confirmed by the eminent lawyers of the House judiciary com- Maui will be tried at the April term mittee. States will have to regulate their own insurance companies if they are to be regulated at all.

The story about the Sebastopol mutiny may be true despite the official denial. Just how Russia is eager to restore her credit and to prevent a ministerial crisis and would not be disposed to let the world believe in any outbreak which savored of revolution or revealed the weakness of the authorities,

The wash-out in the Tuamotu group was not necessarily caused by a tidal wave. Quite an ordinary storm can send the sea over a sand barrier only twelve feet high. People who live but a dozen feet above tidewater in a hurricane belt of the ocean risk their lives all the time.

The new name of the coming Queen of Spain, Victoria Eugenie, honors the late Queen of Great Britain and the ex-Empress of the French, the latter by birth a Spaniard. The bride of Alfenso will, it is said, inherit the ex-Empress Eugenie's great fortune.

California is beginning to advertise itself as a summer resort. Why not Hawaii? Emphasis on "the trade wind islands," on the warm sea-bathing, the continuous picnic weather and on the fact that tropical fruits are at their best in summer, ought to bring some results.

Mr. Stoddard's entch-phrase "Islands of Tranquil Delight," ought to serve a good advertising purpose.

# HILO MASONS TO BUILD A FINE HALL FOR THEIR USE

The Hilo Tribune says: Plans em- sively for Masonic lodge purposes and

The building will be three stories in height, will cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and will present a very fine appearance on the corner where it is to stand

The material is to be hollow concrete future addition.

by wall partitions into stores, while stairs are to be of fireproof construc-tion upper floors will be devoted ex- tion.

for stores will have twenty-dve met ed with pressed steel walls and cell three feet. The cellings will be fourtoon feet in height. Elach store will the stores will be incated under the have full coment hasement at least six stairway. feet in height, he well lighted front and back, having prismatic sidewalk doors and be well ventilated and scuppered.

bodying the ideas of the building com- will contain a lodge room 35x54 feet mittee of the Masonic Hall Association in dimensions an assembly hall 30x27 feet, a library 24x24 feet, and a ladies' have been sent away to architects to parlor of the same dimensions, as well as offices, vestibules, etc. Particular attention is to be paid to the ventilation of all the rooms. The banquet hall and lodge room are to be from 22 to 24 feet from floor to ceiling, and are to be ceiled and walled with approved designs of stamped steel. The der of this story is to be divided into blocks, which are to be so tied together two floors, and to be utilized for paras to withstand the force of earth- lor, library, offices, etc. The lodge quake, and otherwise to meet the re-

writers. The foundations and walls | A wide stateway will afford access to are to be of sufficient strength to carry the upper floors from Walanuenne at least four stories, with the view to street. This will be at the rear of the stores and structurally entirely The building is to front on Bridge pordent of them, being separated from The lower floor will be divided the lower floor by fireproof walls; the

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It is the intention to begin construcsoon after the Bret of July, at which time title to the property will The upper floor will be used excluthoutened.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Chief Clerk Buckland of the Secre-tary's office is expected home from

Kauai today. George Sea, Clerk to High Sheriff Henry, went to Kauai on official business last night.

H. P. Macfarlane, charged with em-

A cablegram received by Editor Sh. ozawa yesterday of Hawaii Shinpo confirmed the news already printethat Consul Saito will return to

The Prison Directors have recon mended that Tang Ah Kana, serving

a sentence for robbery in the first de gree, be paroled under the new law He was convicted on January 6, 1905. Miss Battelle and Miss Fenton, who have spent three delightful months a

Waikiki, are to sail on the Siberia next Friday. They are very enthusiastic over Honolulu and hope to com Dr. Grossman is preparing a design

for badges to be worn by Honoluli Shriners at the coming gathering i los Angeles. The idea is an embler of the order, suspended from a minis ture cocoanut. Superintendent of Public Instructio

Babbitt went to Kauai yesterday to look after public school matters on the Garden Island. Because of his ab sence, there will be no meeting of the Board of Education this week. Mrs. A. Francis Judd has issued in

vitations for the marriage of her evening, April 4, at 8:30 o'clock, a Central Union church.

Princess Theresa Wilcox announce that she proposes to become a facto in the next political campaign. Thi is true, if important. Her notion to form a kind of little Civic Federa tion of her own, organizing a club t pick out men to be voted for. not stated, however, that she will work in harmony with the Federation.

Twenty acres of cane on Onome plantation, Hawaii, was burned on the and more would have gone had not the Japanese on the plantation turned out and fought the fire. A Japanese house was turned over by the high wind on the same night, and flumes valued at \$30,000 were blown over. The deed of the Pearl Harbor lands

for fortifications, made by the Bishop estate to the United States, was ap proved by United States District Attorney Breckons yesterday, and the money for the land paid over. The property comprises twelve acres, for which a condemnation suit brought. While the suit pending, a compromise was reached and the price put upon the property was twenty-eight hundred dollars.

John W. Cathcart will return hom in the Korea on March 28. mail was landed from the Siberia last

night. J. H. Maby, jailor at Hilo, was acjury was out six hours.

The Federal trial jury for the special February term was paid off by

Marshal Hendry yesterday, J. M. Poepoe is reported as proosing to organize all the native voter

politically to stand together, John G. Woolley, the prohibition leader, is expected here in the Siberia and will be entertained F. B. McStocker has gone to take charge of Kahuku plantation during the absence of Andrew Adams for four months on vacation.

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Section Director.

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The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour -arlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 6 hours 6 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for

Rev. O. H. Gulick reports very successful conventions of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association on Hawaii and Maul. Rev. G. L. Kopa was moderator of the Hawaii body at Kalapana, and Dr. Scudder delivered an address. Rev. K. Heguchi, formerly of Puunene, Maul, was inducted as pastor of the Japanese church in Hile. Kalapana is a village without a liquer raison. The Maul convention was held at Kipahulu, Rev. P. S. Kahakuoluna being the moderator. Reports from the churches showed a great revival, of religious fervor.

Edward A. Johnson died suddenly yesterday morning at his room in the Elite building. His health had been waning for some months. He was be tween 25 and 30 years of age and his mother is living at Berkeley, Cat. Mr. Johnson came to Honolulu about ten years ago and ever since had been a valued clerk with Lewis & Co., Ltd. having formerly been in the tea house of W. P. Lewis in San Francisco. Rev. J. W. Wadman will conduct Rev. J. W. Wadman will conduct the funeral services at the undertaking pariors of H. H. Williams at 12:50 today, the burial to be in Pearl City